

# Police Exhibit Actual Samples of Dope

By NATALIE HALL, Press-Herald Staff Writer  
 Marijuana, "joints," heroin, and other types of dope are, for the average citizen, just names—relatively few "good guys" can tell a pep pill from aspirin or recognize a marijuana plant.  
 No one need be ignorant of what drugs look like, how they are used, or what their effects are, thanks to a public education program offered by the Torrance Police Department. Any organization may engage a speaker from the

department's vice squad simply by calling the police training officer.  
 The police lectures are geared to the individual group, focusing on narcotics in general or attacking only one aspect, such as the hallucinogenics.  
 To illustrate their talks, the police have prepared a portable display kit showing samples of all common narcotics and the way they are ordinarily packaged. Auxiliary narcotics equipment, such as

syringes, a razor blade, and a teaspoon, are displayed side by side with the genuine dope samples.  
 Those attending a police narcotics lecture will be able to view at close hand a real marijuana leaf, a sample of "manicured" marijuana (ground up and ready to roll), hashish, an opium poppy bulb, heroin capsules, peyote buttons, and many other items seldom seen outside an alley or garret.  
 Those attending the police

lecture may brush up on their "hip" vocabulary, reviewing the meaning of such words as roach—a partially burned marijuana cigarette; zig-zags—the papers used to roll these cigarettes; grass—marijuana; and many more.  
 Curious "squares" will also find out exactly how a heroin addict prepares his fix by dissolving it with water in a teaspoon, cooking it with a match, and filtering it into a syringe. The indirect health hazards of this unsanitary

procedure also will be explained.  
 Photos of actual marijuana plants, which Torrance police discover several times each year, also are part of kit materials.  
 Parents in particular may want to be aware of how these narcotics are packaged and sold among area teenagers. The police lecturer will show actual examples of ground-up marijuana packaged by the ounce in clear plastic sandwich bags and heroin

capsules loaded into deflated balloons.  
 Also included in the kit are samples of amphetamine tablets (whites) with a small cross chiseled across them, seconal capsules (reds), and tinal capsules (rainbows). Area youngsters have been known to "get their kicks" by swallowing a handful of the stimulating whites along with the depressive reds.  
 The police regret, however, that no free samples may be distributed to the audience.

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AND THE WINNER IS... Mrs. Lucile Forsyth, 1966 winner of the YMCA's "Good Neighbor" award, presents the coveted Al (Pop) Turner Trophy to the 1967 winner, John B. (Burke) Mosley (at left). At right is William Cave, general chairman of the 20th annual "Good Neighbor" breakfast. Mosley was nominated in some 45 letters which came not only from Torrance area residents, but from as far as Germany and Norway. He has been active in the American Field Service program here since the Torrance chapter was organized. (Press-Herald Photo)

# 'Good Neighbor' Award Given AFS Volunteer

## 'Y' Cites First Foster Father

The foster father of this city's first American Field Service exchange student was honored yesterday at the Torrance Family YMCA's "Good Neighbor" of 1967.  
 John B. (Burke) Mosley, of 23846 Ward St., received the coveted Al (Pop) Turner Trophy in ceremonies which highlighted the 20th annual Good Neighbor Breakfast at the YMCA.  
 Some 45 letters, coming from as far away as Germany and Norway, were received nominating Mosley for the award, according to Joe Wilcox Jr., executive secretary of the YMCA.

THE SELECTION was made Thursday by the "Y" Board of Managers and announced at yesterday's breakfast.  
 Mosley, a postal worker at the Palos Verdes Peninsula Post Office, has been active in the American Field Service chapter here since the city's first exchange student was enrolled at Torrance High.  
 Max Wills, who attended Torrance High in 1954-55, lived with Mosley and his wife, Ethel, while in Torrance. He is one of many exchange students befriended by the Mosleys.

TYPICAL of the letters received was one from Mrs. Elizabeth Saine, church secretary at the First Christian

Church of Torrance. Mrs. Saine wrote, "In our church community, we consider him to be truly a good neighbor, whether the need is to share an idea, lend a helping hand, do small repairs, or give moral support."  
 Other letters praised Mosley for his devotion to neighborhood children, his friends and neighbors, his co-workers, and his wife. Mrs. Mosley, who is ill, must spend much of her time in bed and Mosley has invented a number of devices which aid her in getting in and out of bed.

"All of us boys and girls call him Uncle Burke," wrote David, Billy and Tim Redlin. "Uncle Burke repairs our bicycles and other toys for us and lets us build things with nails and boards when he's working in his shop."  
 "WE HAVE no family in America," wrote the Bert Bochove family. "Uncle Burke and his wife, Aunt Ethel, adopted us and now they are our American family, which is a relationship we closely feel at all times but especially on holidays."  
 "A good neighbor is better than a far friend," the letter continued, "and Uncle Burke is the best we have ever found in Europe or America."  
 Other letters lauded Mosley for his assistance and concern (See AWARD, Page A-3)



CLINTON B. COOKE Named Manager

## Manager Appointed By Armco

Clinton B. Cooke has been appointed works manager of Armco Steel Corp's National Supply Division here, it was announced Friday.  
 Cooke succeeds G. C. Merkle, who is retiring after 45 years with the company.  
 The new works manager joined Armco in 1939 at the Torrance plant. He left to serve in the armed forces and to study for a bachelor of science degree in engineering at the University of Texas, then returned to the company as an industrial engineer at the local plant.  
 Cooke was named superintendent of the machine shop and in 1952 became general superintendent of the fabricating department. He was transferred to the Houston, Tex., plant in 1961 as works manager.  
 Since early 1966, Cooke has served as a staff engineer—manufacturing, at National Supply Headquarters.  
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## Elected Treasurer

Merle F. Lundberg of 20610 Mansel Ave., has been elected treasurer of the Southern California Water Co. The new post is in addition to his duties as secretary of the company.

## Three Killed in Five-Car Crash

A fiery five-car crash on the San Diego Freeway Wednesday evening killed three persons — including the pedestrian who started the chain reaction, and has left two others in "very critical" condition.  
 The crash occurred about 8:30 p.m. between Carson Street and Wilmington Avenue when a youth, later identified as Robert O. Bartlett, 17, of 1135 E. 222nd St., darted across the freeway.  
 Bartlett was hit by a car driven by Ronald L. Reddick of Long Beach. He was killed instantly. California Highway Patrol officers reported.

REDDICK and the driver of a second car stopped and placed warning flares on the freeway and a third car, driven by Charles C. Anderson, stopped. Anderson's vehicle was then hit from behind by a car driven by Thomas F. Smith, also of Long Beach.  
 The Anderson and Smith vehicles exploded in flames. At that point, a fifth car, driven by Irwin Sedacca, slammed into the burning mass. The Sedacca vehicle burst into flames, trapping four persons inside.  
 Sedacca, his wife, Tyra, and two children — one a 3-month-old baby, escaped from the burning car after rescue workers finally forced open the door.

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The baby, Kedrin, was dead on arrival at Harbor General Hospital from burns. Sedacca died Thursday as a result of burns he sustained.  
 Mrs. Sedacca and her daughter, Talissa, 4, remain at the hospital in "very critical" condition. Both suffered serious burns.

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## Area Youth Breaks Leg In Collision

Sixteen-year-old James Buck, 18229 Roslin, suffered a fractured left leg and multiple abrasions Friday when his motorcycle crashed into the rear end of the car ahead of him. The accident occurred about 4:45 p.m. as the two vehicles were headed west on 182nd Street.  
 The car, driven by Gilbert Lyle Hill, 47, of 18617 Doran, had slowed to make a left-hand turn into a school parking lot when the collision occurred.

## Teachers Plan New Protest on Tuesday

By HENRY BURKE, Press-Herald Staff Writer  
 More signs are anticipated when the Torrance Education Association resumes its march during the West High Back-to-School Night Tuesday.  
 Noel Marble, executive director of TEA, said the initial protest parade at South High last Wednesday produced positive results. Marble said a number of telephone calls expressed sympathy with the teachers in their plea for more meaningful negotiations with the board of trustees.  
 Parade action is also earmarked for this Wednesday at the North High Back-to-School Night.  
 Almost 100 teachers strolled in front of the South High gymnasium to greet 650 PTA-minded parents. The walk was from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m.  
 The response was inconclusive.  
 One mother said she was

only concerned with the best possible education for her children.  
 A South High teacher whose children attend the school, said the picketing is absurd.  
 "These same teachers are hypocritical. They don't tolerate such demonstrations by the students and are setting a poor example themselves. There is a more democratic way of doing it."  
 The distribution of a leaflet at the gymnasium entrance cited low teacher morale and attacked statements of one or two school board members.  
 Members of the school board who attended the South High Back-to-School Night program were Mrs. Polly Watts, Dr. Owen Griffith, and Bill Hanson. They spent the evening discussing education with teachers and parents.  
 The poster which typified

the parade's position was "Concerned Teachers Appeal to Concerned Parents."  
 At the end of the evening's program, an attempt was made to hold an answer and question session in the gymnasium.  
 Less than 20 people showed up.



LOCAL GOVERNMENT DAY... Harry L. Weaver (with glasses) shows Assemblyman L. E. (Larry) Townsend a copy of certificates given to men and women in local government this week by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. Also shown are Assemblyman Bob Beverly (far left), Larry Bowman of the Chamber of Commerce, and Vice Mayor Ken Miller (far right). Weaver took charge of the Chamber's week-long activities showing appreciation for talented people in local government. The 150 city department heads, City Council members, and board, commission, and committee members who received the certificates were honored Friday by the Chamber at a luncheon held at the Indian Village. (Press-Herald Photo)

## Two Lady Con Artists Bilk Torrance Woman

An elderly Torrance woman handed over more than \$2,000 worth of cash and jewelry to two total strangers Friday Oct. 13, to "prove she was a worthy person" in a deal to share \$12,000.  
 Mrs. Hazel Raymond, 73, of 1743 Gramercy, told police she was at home washing windows Friday afternoon when an unidentified young woman approached the house and

struck up a conversation. The suspect told Mrs. Raymond that she had seen another woman on a nearby street pick up a package and that a man came running out of an adjacent house yelling at her to return the package.  
 ABOUT THIS time, the woman with the package came walking down the street (See BILKED, Page A-3)

## New Petitions Submitted

Petitions to make up deficits on two earlier petitions seeking to put the issue of urban renewal on a special city ballot were turned in Friday by Active Citizens of Torrance (ACT). The two petitions contained more than 2,500 signatures, an ACT spokesman said. One of the measures seeks to repeal the city's Uniform Housing Code, while the second is aimed at the city's Redevelopment Agency. Each of the original petitions fell short of the 7,830 signatures needed to qualify for a special election and ACT was given an additional 10 days to secure the additional signatures.

## Four of Five Teams Win

Four of the city's five high school football teams came up with winning performances Friday. West High scored a 20-6 victory over Rolling Hills to remain the city's only undefeated team. South High posted a 28-13 win over Redondo in Bay League action. Bishop Montgomery's Knights were winners over Nordeff, 34-0. Torrance High was the city's only loser, dropping a 20-12 decision to Aviston. Details are on today's Press-Herald sports page.

## Council Cancels Meeting

Members of the Torrance City Council have cancelled their regular meeting scheduled for Tuesday. Councilmen are attending a convention meeting of the League of California Cities in San Francisco. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m.